

CHIEF OF POLICE ARRESTED BY POLICE BOARD AND APPOINTED ACTING CHIEF

TREASURY NOTIFIED WHEN SUBMARINE SANK U. S. VESSEL \$1,000,000 DUE TO PRISON FARM

Washington—Surprised at Destruction of the Steamer Leelanaw by German Undersea Boat.

INCIDENT AGGRAVATES ALREADY TAUT SITUATION

Relief Felt at Saving of the Leelanaw's Crew—United States to Dispute Germany's Right to Destroy American Vessels Even if Carrying Contraband.

DETAILS ARE AWAITED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Cornish, N. H., July 26.—President Wilson tonight awaited details of the sinking of the American steamship Leelanaw by a German submarine before deciding what measures should be pursued by the United States. Up to a late hour tonight he had received only newspaper dispatches telling of the attack.

He declined to comment pending receipt of further details.

The president came here with the intention of returning to Washington should any important business develop, but he made no plans to night for going back.

Washington, July 26.—Destruction of the American ship Leelanaw by a German submarine drew sharply to the attention of Washington officials today the fact that Germany was acting on her own interpretation of the Prussian-American treaty of 1913, in disregard of two American notes on the subject.

In three instances of American ships destroyed or damaged—the Guilford, the Norraun and the Wlam P. P. Germany has agreed to pay damages, and in the last case Berlin took the position that it had not violated the treaty, but had exercised a right given by inference from the language of the pact.

Officials were surprised at the destruction of the Leelanaw, but beyond adding an aggravating incident to the already strained relations between the two governments, they saw no indication that the case would lead to a new turn in the general situation.

Evidence of apprehension.

The fact that the vessel's crew was saved caused a feeling of relief in official quarters, but there were many reasons of apprehension. It was feared that Germany would promise payment, but destroyed more American ships, a situation which might require further warning.

The fact that the Leelanaw carried a flag cargo, declared absolute contraband by Germany on April 18, does not alter the American view that the contraband might have been removed and the vessel destroyed. Under international law, destruction of a neutral vessel carrying contraband was not admitted until the Knight Commander case, in the Russo-Japanese war. The declaration of London in 1905 embodied the principle as applicable in extreme cases, but stipulated that passengers and crew must be transferred to safety and the case itself later sent to a prize court for determination as to the case's legality.

The United States, in the Frye case, took its stand, irrespective of the general principles of international law set forth in the unratified Declaration of London, going back to a prior authority, the Prussian-American treaty of 1913, as a document that covered completely any attacks on American vessels carrying contraband.

Contraband Traffic Permitted.

That treaty especially permitted traffic in contraband by the United States or Prussia in time of war, and outlined that no contraband owned by citizens of either power may be confiscated, but only can be detained and paid for. Vessels, according to its provisions, must be allowed to proceed after giving up their contraband.

In the Frye case the cargo was foreign-owned and no claim was presented. The ownership of the case of the Leelanaw has not been reported, but the question of whether it was American-owned would not, in the view of officials, affect the case. They hold that the American ship should have been immune from attack, and that Germany once more violated the treaty of 1913.

While officials were sparing in their comment, it was indicated that the United States would follow in its procedure the same course as in the Frye case, disputing Germany's right to destroy

State Officials Find That All Near Beer License Money Should Go to Farm, According to Law.

At a conference of state officials in Governor Harris' office yesterday, the fact was revealed that the state prison farm at Milledgeville has not received the annual sum of approximately \$1,000,000 due the farm under the state law. The money is that which has accrued from the sale of near beer licenses in Georgia—money which, contrary to the law, has gone into the general appropriation of the state.

Among those present at the meeting were Governor Harris, Attorney General Cliff Walker, Speaker William H. Burwell, of Hancock; Senator John D. Walker, of the twentieth district; Representative W. W. Black, of Jackson, and Representative J. J. Pullbright, of Burke. Representatives Stark and Pullbright will introduce a bill today to repeal the law, so that the money derived from the sale of near beer licenses will accrue to the state's general fund legally. It is understood that Senator John D. Walker started the investigation.

A LAW PASSED BY THE 1908 LEGISLATURE PROVIDED THAT ALL FEES ARISING FROM THE SALE OF NEAR BEER LICENSES IN THE STATE SHOULD BE PAID INTO THE TREASURY AND THEN CREDITED TO THE PRISON FARM FOR ITS SUPPORT AND DEVELOPMENT.

In 1909 an attempt was made to repeal this legislation. The law passed in that year, however, provided only that the funds arising from the sale of these licenses should go to the state instead of into the prison farm coffers. Therefore, the law of 1909, according to the many lawyers and Attorney General Walker, who have been consulted, has never been repealed except for the single year of 1909. The state farm was due the near beer license money for the years 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. The aggregate sum involved is approximately a million dollars, which has been used for other purposes.

Under the law, as it stands, the governor now has the right to issue a warrant for \$10,000 to install improvements at the prison farm. Governor Harris has expressed his opinion that the farm should be kept in operation with the institution. The governor expects to write a special message to the legislature, urging reforms and calling attention to the fact that the farm is in a financial straits of about a million dollars due to it by law.

Niles Has Narrow Escape From Death Under Train Wheels

Robert Niles, of 149 North Butler street, had a miraculous escape from death at a late hour Monday night when he was caught between a north-bound passenger train and a south-bound freight train at the North Avenue railway crossing, escaping with only a few slight bruises.

According to Mr. Niles, he was crossing the tracks without warning, the trains rushed past him. He states that he was knocked down by the freight train, which was on one side and then the other.

HOW GERMANY SAVED BULK OF HER VESSELS

London, July 26.—War has been declared on England, but it is quickly and as a neutral port.

This message flashed for a radius of miles, and a number of German wireless telegraph stations at 5 p. m. August 1st, saved Germany the bulk of her merchant marine according to Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, limited, at a meeting of the company today.

On saving of the Hamburg-American liner Vaterland alone, he added, the loss of the neutral vessel carrying contraband was not admitted until the Knight Commander case, in the Russo-Japanese war. The declaration of London in 1905 embodied the principle as applicable in extreme cases, but stipulated that passengers and crew must be transferred to safety and the case itself later sent to a prize court for determination as to the case's legality.

Ironmaster Mott Dead.

New York, July 26.—Jordan Lawrence Mott, millionaire ironmaster and head of the J. L. Mott Iron works, died here tonight. He was 84 years old.

CHOOSING THE LITTLE THINGS

July is a sort of "in-between" buying month.

It is especially the time when many small articles of apparel or comfort are in demand.

It is the time when last minute vacation needs have to be provided.

Often complete wardrobes of summer clothes are needed.

The stores especially sit themselves to the needs of the hour, and the advertising in the Constitution tells where just the desired articles may be had.

SHOP IN THE CONSTITUTION BEFORE YOU SHOP IN THE STORE.

ATLANTA TO MAKE ASSEMBLING POINT FOR ALLIES' AGENTS

England Agrees to Purchase 100 Mules a Day and to Pay Flat Rate of \$160 Per Head for Them.

CONTRACT WILL MEAN \$480,000 EACH MONTH

Arrangements Have Been Made With I. N. Ragsdale and Two Agents of England Will Be Sent Here.

Atlanta, by reason of being one of the greatest mule markets of the United States, has been designated by the English government as the assembling point for thousands of mules to be shipped to Europe for war purposes.

Beginning next Monday, 100 mules a day will be furnished to two representatives to be sent to Atlanta to inspect and formally take charge of the stock. Arrangements have been made with I. N. Ragsdale, one of the largest mule dealers of this section, to handle, through his stock yards, 100 mules per day for an indefinite period.

The English government will pay a flat rate of \$160 per head for the mules, which will be paid in cash each day at the close of business. This will mean \$16,000 cash that will be paid in circulation through banking channels in Atlanta, and at an average of thirty days per month, will mean \$480,000, or nearly a half million dollars monthly.

Mr. Ragsdale has already purchased several hundred mules for shipment, and is daily contracting for others to be shipped here from other sections of the state. Later it is probable he will extend the territory to the Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Monday, Mr. Ragsdale purchased a lot of twenty-eight mules from owners in the Douglas county, and last Saturday he secured two lots, one from Senola, the other from near Newnan. He plans to keep on hand at his yards 100 head of mules, and to add to them daily as they are shipped away to port for shipment.

A rigid inspection is necessary before an animal is accepted by the foreign purchasing agents. The mules must be in the best of health, and must be of dark color, with no blemish that would in any way tend toward making them unfit for service.

Mr. Ragsdale stated Monday that the governments had agreed to accept iron-gray mules.

Last year the foreign governments paid only \$100 for the mules, but England has now agreed to pay the increase of \$60 for mules delivered at the cars.

Mr. Ragsdale said Monday that a personal inspection of the mules, makes the purchase and takes chances on delivered mules. He stated that he is able to secure them at prices less than that of the market, and that he is able to deliver them in the time that in order to aid the farmers to get their crops in, they have laid by their crops he will allow them to send their stock to the yards to be inspected.

Position of Farmers.

Many of the farmers take the position that mules kept during the remainder of the summer until they begin putting in their next crop in the spring of 1916 will be a dead loss of about \$10 per month to them. They say that by disposing of surplus stock at this time they will save the feed and upkeep bill and purchase fresh young mules, which they begin preparations for their next crop.

At Douglasville Monday one of the local bankers who sold several big lots of mules in Douglas and adjacent counties, said that the farmers were selling mules they no longer needed and would appreciate the smaller as well as larger towns and would aid the farmers in carrying over certain portions of their crops are gathered.

ITALY ALLEGES TURKEY HAS VIOLATED TREATY

Rome, July 26.—(Via Paris).—The Italian government is engaged in gathering evidence to prove that Turkey has violated the treaty of Lausanne, an undertaking, according to the terms of which she pledged herself to withdraw all Turkish troops and officers from the Crenada district in Tripoli and help bring about the submission of the Senussi tribesmen in this locality to Italy.

Instead of doing this it is alleged Turkey has sent its army, under the command of her last brother, Nur Bey, to Crenada to foment rebellion. The Italian ultimatum also a number of Turkish troops.

Correspondence intercepted by the Italian authorities, according to an announcement made here, indicates that Nur Bey was actually in accord with the German cause at Bengasi.



CHIEF OF POLICE JAMES L. BEAVERS. Who will be tried by police board on Thursday night on four charges.

LARGER BOND ISSUE NEEDED, SAYS LOWRY

Disappointed at Neglect of Great Institution, Says Hospital Head.

"That he will stick by his post at Grady hospital and fight for a bigger bond issue than apportioned by city council, said its last meeting for that institution," was the declaration of Colonel Robert J. Lowry, president of the board of trustees, which holds its regular monthly meeting this afternoon.

"Rumors are to the effect that I am disgusted with the treatment Grady hospital has received, and that I am thinking of quitting my post on the board," said Colonel Lowry. "This is true, only in part. I will not resign a post I have filled for twenty years, when Grady needs as much as she does now. It is true that I am disappointed at the neglect of this great public institution that is doing the biggest work for humanity of any institution in the city."

Colonel Lowry declared that Grady should have more bonds than \$750,000 for improvements, which amount was recently approved by city council as a share in a proposed general bond issue of \$2,250,000 for sewers, waterworks, fire department, schools and hospital.

Colonel Lowry said he could not state the amount held by Grady, but declared that a nurses' dormitory and an additional annex with beds for 200 additional patients were absolutely necessary.

Charges Against Beavers

The formal charges preferred against Chief Beavers follow:

1. The said James L. Beavers, as chief of police of Atlanta, is grossly inefficient and incompetent.
2. The said James L. Beavers, as chief of police, after a long term of office, has wholly failed to suppress a vast number of felonies and misdemeanors committed within the city of Atlanta, or to apprehend and arrest the perpetrators thereof. The number of felonies committed and the percentage of those which have entirely escaped arrest being abnormal, without excuse, and to the grave injury of the public safety.
3. The said James L. Beavers, as chief of police, has not been able to obtain the respect and confidence of his subordinate officers and members of the force, thereby rendering the force ineffective.
4. Because the absence of respect, harmony and co-operation between said James L. Beavers, chief of police, and his officers and the force has resulted in rendering the police department inefficient, and to the detriment of the public good, peace and morals.
5. The said James L. Beavers, chief of police, has been guilty of insubordination, in that he has failed to obey the instructions of the board of police or to comply with its rules.
6. The said James L. Beavers, as chief of police, has been constantly conferring with and taking advice given by private citizens with reference to the management of the police department, in disregard of the police board and its rules.
7. Because said chief of police has not devoted his official time to the discharge of his official duties, and has spent much of said time in conference with parties unofficially related to the police department, and in attending to matters connected with his personal and political pretensions, to the grave detriment of the public peace and safety.

Commission Will Probe Charges Against Beavers At Meeting on Thursday

Chief Is Accused of Insubordination, of Disregarding Rules of Board, of Inefficiency, and of Failure to Preserve Discipline in His Department, These Complaints Resulting From Recent Probe by Committee—Efforts of His Friends to Obtain Delay in Trial Prove Unavailing.

"BEAVERS HAS ACTED LIKE BULL IN CHINA SHOP," SAYS ENGLISH

"You Are as Much an Old Bully as I Am," Cried the Chief—Near Physical Encounter Between Two Men Prevented by Police, Commissioners Calling Upon Acting Chief Mayo to Take Beavers Out of the Room—Mayo to Be Permanent Chief, Says Commissioner Clark.

Charged with insubordination, inefficiency, failure to preserve discipline in his department and disregard of the rules of the police board, Chief of Police James L. Beavers was suspended last night by the police board by a vote of 8 to 4 and will be formally tried on the charges next Thursday night. Captain W. M. Mayo was appointed acting chief by Chairman W. P. Fain.

With his title and power removed, Beavers took the floor over the protest of Chairman Fain, who repeatedly ordered him to "Sit down, you are out of order," and hurled some stinging remarks at Chairman Fain, Captain English and Councilman Edwin Johnson, who introduced the resolution containing the charges.

ENGLISH AND BEAVERS CLASH AND THE POLICE ARE CALLED

There were cries among the commissioners of "Let's adjourn," but still the chief talked on, charging among other things that while making a visit of inspection at the Atlanta club ten days ago he found Chairman Fain there purchasing a dollar's worth of whisky.

Finally Captain English sought to quiet the suspended chief by saying, "Chief, you have always acted like a bull in a china shop whenever you got a chance, and your actions here tonight are enough to back up the charges of insubordination that have been made against you."

"You are as much of an old bully as I am," cried the chief above the din. "You tried to frighten me when I sought to close the district; what did you do when I got after the clubs?"

Several commissioners called to Acting Chief Mayo to "take him out" and Chief Mayo and several other officers cried out that the chief as Captain English left his chair and took a step toward him. Beavers took his seat.

MAY BE NEXT CHIEF

When Chairman Fain called the meeting to order all members were present. He explained that he had made a mistake in calling it an executive session and on vote of the board the meeting was open to the public.

Weather Prophecy FAIR.

Georgia—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

Local Report.

Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 62
Rainfall in past 24 hours 7.8
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches 47
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches 47

Report From Various Stations	
STATIONS	Temperature, Rain, Wind, etc.
WEATHER.	
ATLANTA, clear	72 92 0.00
Birmingham, clear	66 84 0.00
Charleston, clear	70 80 0.00
Dayton, clear	72 84 0.00
Hatteras, cloudy	72 76 0.00
Memphis, clear	72 84 0.00
Kansas City, city	76 84 12
St. Louis, clear	74 84 0.00
Louisville, clear	84 88 0.00
Mobile, clear	74 84 0.00
Miami, cloudy	78 86 25
St. Paul, clear	74 84 0.00
Montgomery, clear	80 84 0.00
St. Petersburg, clear	74 84 0.00
New Orleans, clear	86 86 0.00
St. Louis, clear	82 84 0.00
St. Louis, clear	82 84 0.00
Tampa, clear	78 78 0.00
Washington, clear	80 88 0.00

C. F. von HERMANN, Section Director.

man of the council police committee, was called on to explain the object of the meeting. He said there had been so much criticism of the board and the police department both through the press and by private citizens that a majority of board members deemed it was to go further than a probe committee which recently conducted its investigation consuming ninety days.

As soon as he introduced and read the resolutions containing the charges against Beavers, Commissioner Vernooy took the floor and declared that the board could not intelligently pass on the resolution until a thorough investigation had been made of the charges and he offered a resolution that a committee of three or five be named by the chairman to investigate the charges and report to the board.

When Commissioner Vernooy said: "I read the committee through down into the archives of history and see if these charges be true," Mayor Woodward answered:

"It is not true, Mr. Vernooy, that a committee has already made just such an investigation as you suggest and that nothing came of it."

He then offered a substitute for the Johnson resolution that the chairman name a committee of three or five to investigate the charges.

Those voting for the substitute were: Commissioners W. A. Vernooy, Dr. C. J. Paine and S. A. Wardlaw.

Voting against adoption were: Commissioners R. C. Clark, A. H. King, Robert Holland, J. W. Egan, D. S. Dixon, R. T. Pace, Edwin Johnson, Mayor Woodward and Chairman W. P. Paine.

Mr. Johnson then asked for the passage of his resolution preferring formal charges against Beavers.

"I think the chief ought to be served with a copy of the charges, so that he may have ample time to prepare his defense," said Mr. Johnson. "I want to be fair to both sides in the matter."

Post Toasties, 8c
Coke, 8c
B. & M. Fish, 9c
Flakes, 9c
German style, 10c
Mustard, bottle, 10c
All cc package, 8c
Crackers, 8c
All cc package, 4c
Crackers, 4c
Full Cream, 21c
Chesse, 21c
Eagle Brand, 15c
Milk, 15c
Winner Brand, 12c
Milk, 12c
Good Lemons, 7c
dozen, 7c
Best Lemons, 9c
dozen, 9c

Shop at the Nearest Store

SEE THE GREAT CHICAGO DISASTER AT ALAMO NO. 2 TODAY

REX BRAND Pure Lard

10 Pails \$1.09
5 Pails 60c
Full Pails \$5.25

SPECIALS FOR TODAY TUESDAY, JULY 27TH

CALUMET Baking Powder Today, Lb. 19c

Big White Cabbler IRISH POTATOES Pk. 17c

STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR 17 lbs. \$1.00

BALL MASON FRUIT JARS Quarts 53c TODAY ONLY

No Salad Course Complete Without Block's Salts

Tip-Top Bread 5c Per Loaf

Stone's Cakes 10c - 6 Varieties -

and I move we set a date for hearing the charges.

Mayor Woodward announced that he would cause the hearing of such charges not be held sooner than forty-eight hours after the charges are made.

Commissioner Vernooy again took the floor in defense of Beavers and asked Beavers could not be consulted in the matter, since it would require time to prepare his defense.

"Tomorrow night will suit me if it will suit this body," said Beavers with a smile. "I am ready for anything that suits you."

Chairman Paine then offered a motion calling the chief to be suspended pending trial on the charges. This motion was carried.

Beavers spoke up and replied: "Gentlemen, let me commend to you the fact that I would rather be suspended than to be tried."

He then offered a resolution suspending the chief Commissioner Vernooy from the board until the charges against him are made.

Chairman Paine forthwith announced the appointment of Captain Mayo and the adjournment of the meeting.

Beavers, who had had little to say during the session, took the floor in an excited manner, attacked the leaders who secured action against him.

Only two meetings ago this board unanimously adopted a resolution, and it was offered by Mr. Johnson himself, by a rising vote, that the police department be to be extremely active in enforcing the laws against crime.

Following that action I made cause against four or five of the members of the department.

On Saturday night, just one week ago, I went to the Atlanta club to see if there were any more to be accused. I was doing my duty, and in one room I saw our honorable chairman, Mr. Paine, sitting down a dollar, and the drink man was drawing a motion picture.

Wednesday following, I again visited the club and saw the same thing. I made a case against the man who was drawing a motion picture.

On Saturday night, I was in the discharge of my duty."

Chairman Paine ordered Beavers to sit down; said that he was out of order, but that he would not be removed from the floor.

"Sit down, I tell you, or I will have you put out," cried Chairman Paine. "I am not a member of this board, and I am not a member of that board either."

Mr. Johnson said that the locker club incident had nothing to do with the United States and that it was a private matter.

Mayor Woodward sought to get the floor, but Beavers interrupted him and tried to continue his story.

Look here, I have a right as a member of this board to be heard. I have a right to be heard. I have a right to be heard. I have a right to be heard.

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went on the floor when Captain English was on the board, and this is the first time that he has ever spoken in this city or any other city. If any man can say that I am a criminal, let him appear against me."

Captain English cried: "Beavers, you always act like a bull in a china shop. You are a criminal. You are a criminal. You are a criminal."

"What steps you have taken to keep the locker club out of the law, I always suppose," said Captain English.

"Beavers then took a step toward Captain English and between his teeth said: 'Yes, Captain English, but you did not applaud when I closed the door.'

"GET BEAVERS OUT OF HERE."

At that Captain English started to get up, but he was stopped by the members of the board.

"As Captain Mayo and several officers only, but they were not allowed to go out of the room."

Order finally restored, several resolutions were passed, and the meeting adjourned.

It was seen after the meeting by a Constitution reporter, Beavers refused to make any statement.

"Let me alone; I won't tell you anything," he said.

"MAYO TO BE CHIEF."

That Acting Chief Mayo will be the chief of the police department, was the opinion expressed in the meeting of the board.

It was the opinion of the board that Mayo was the best man for the job.

Beavers was not allowed to speak, but he was not removed from the floor.

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BEAVERS' DEATH HAS BEEN BELIEVED

Execution Postponed Until Friday While Justice Ford Is Considering the Motion for New Trial.

New York, July 26.—On Supreme Court Justice Ford's request for more time to consider the application for a new trial made by Charles Becker, under sentence for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, execution of the death sentence was postponed from Wednesday until Friday.

Justice Ford heard arguments on the application and reached decision, giving court until noon tomorrow to consider the application.

An attempt by Becker's attorneys to have the condemned man, as well as the authors of several affidavits, alleged to contain new evidence, and the persons mentioned in them, called to the witness stand in the proceedings, failed for the time being at least.

Justice Ford stated that he was in sympathy for the defendant.

In view of the fact that the state has no evidence in the case, it is probable that the execution will be postponed.

Becker's attorneys are endeavoring to have the execution postponed until the state can produce evidence.

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GREAT NAVY IS URGED BY JUDGE E. H. GARY

Honolulu, July 26.—Judge Elbert H. Gary told the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce today that he is for a large navy and navy and for increased fortification of the Hawaiian islands.

"Immediate steps toward military construction is a definite step soon taken," he said.

"Hawaii, as a buffer for the western world and our army should be many times as strong as it is."

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KAISER CONSIDERS AMERICAN OFFER FOR BOAT HORROR

Bethmann-Hollweg Goes to Headquarters for Purpose. Some Officials Believe There Will Be No Answer.

Berlin, July 26.—(Via London, July 25, 6:45 a. m.)—The Imperial chancery today received a letter from the German ambassador in London, Count von Bethmann-Hollweg, today conferred with the emperor at general headquarters. While the audience concerned other questions, the American offer was under discussion.

Nothing tangible regarding the German attitude on the American communication was to be expected.

Some officials believe the American note closes the diplomatic discussion most thoroughly. Others think that reply of some sort will be made and that the question of indemnification for American lives lost perhaps will be suggested for reference to arbitration.

This suggestion was under consideration during the drafting of the earlier notes, but if decided on almost certainly not be put into operation immediately.

The factor in the determination is the desire to await the outcome of the negotiations with England regarding interference with American ships.

The outcome of this dispute, it is believed, is not likely to affect the tone of the American note to Great Britain.

Interpreting the latest note in this manner, officials believe that this is a step toward a settlement of the German-American dispute.

Officials in close touch with the president think he has not determined finally what is to be done.

His decision probably will not become known before his return from New York.

Mr. Wilson is known to have been reviewing the situation for some time.

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FIXING THE BLAME FOR BOAT HORROR

Federal, State and City Probes Under Way at Chicago—Death List May Be in Excess of 1,000.

Chicago, July 26.—Plans for federal, state and city investigations to place the blame for the Eastland disaster were completed tonight.

A coroner's jury will start an inquiry tomorrow, while federal departments, state attorney will gather evidence, holding formal inquiry in abundance until the inquiry has progressed as far as possible.

Efforts continued today to remove victims from the wrecked ship and to tabulate the dead to determine whether the death toll would remain around 1,000, as many believed, or creep up to 1,200 or more.

Registration of the Western Electric company showed nearly 400 missing, but many of the names of these were included in the list of 825 bodies identified. It was said that probably a goodly number had not reached the plant, although safe.

Probability of swelling the list above 1,000 was suggested by the enormous number of bodies that they had seized taken from passengers boarding the Eastland for the excursion to Michigan City, Ind. They asserted that these tickets numbered 2,500, and not account for children, musicians and the crew of seventy-two. They estimated that the total number of persons aboard the steamer might have been 2,500 or more, instead of 2,400 previously announced by officers of the Indiana Transportation company. Losses of the ship asserted that 2,400 passengers tickets had been collected.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield will be in Chicago tomorrow to take charge of the government end of the investigation. He had been directed by President Wilson to do everything possible to disclose responsibility for the tragedy.

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2 TRAINS DAILY
L. 7:12 AM, 4:45 PM.

THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1890.
THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

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advances payments to out-of-town local car-
riers or agents.

WHERE RAILROADS CAN HELP.

When Georgia delegates representing

every section of the state met at Tybee

Island Saturday, under the auspices of the

city of Savannah and the Savannah Board of

Trade, and organized the Georgia branch of

the Southern Settlement and Development

Organization, they opened the way for as

great an undertaking as was ever launched

for the development of this state—a work

which derives its chief significance from the

fact that the railroads of the south are

the backbone of the state.

For years The Constitution has urged

that it is the duty of the railroads which

will profit most from it to lend their re-

sources and energy to agricultural uplift

and settlement, just as the railroads have

done in the west and in Canada.

In their arguments in reply has been

that they are doing it now; that they have

organized industrial departments of their

own and are engaged in sending out litera-

ture showing the advantages of Georgia and

other southern states. Literature is all

right, but without work it will not get re-

sults. To make literature effective, the "go

and get" proposition must be put back of it.

The railroads have also argued that it

was difficult to render financial assistance

to local organizations, for if they contributed

to one they would have to contribute to

another. Upon this theory they have claimed

that they would be no contributors. They

asked of them, and that discrimination would

get them into trouble.

Both of these arguments are substan-

tially answered in the establishment of a

branch in this state of the Southern Settle-

ment and Development Organization. At

the head of it is S. Davies Warfield, of Bal-

timore, chairman of the board of the Sea-

board Air Line railroad, a financier and

railroad man of national prominence, who is

giving time and effort and capital to this

work without hope of reward other than

that which comes to every man and every

corporation as a result of the general de-

velopment and uplifting of the country.

Says Mr. Warfield as president this organiza-

tion is not only in capable, but in patri-

otic hands; every man, every corporation

interesting himself in it may rest assured

that the work it proposes to do will be

well done.

In this organization the railroads of this

state and the south are given the work

which they have been doing for years.

More than that, they have a central organiza-

tion to which they may contribute and

back of which they may put their effort

without fear of establishing a costly pre-

cedent. If they take advantage of this oppor-

tunity substantial achievement for the south

will follow; if they ignore it, failure must be

its lot.

Many railroads traveling various sec-

tions of the south have already joined in

the work; others have not. Not one should

withhold its material support.

It is a south-wide proposition. It removes

every answer to the railroad argument

against participation in working con-

tributing to bring here that class of agri-

culturers who are moving over into Canada

every year by the thousands. There is not

a southern railroad that can afford to with-

hold support of this very worthy movement,

and one which means so much to the rail-

roads of this section.

The Constitution has frequently referred

to the purposes of this organization and its

plans of operation. Maryland's legislature

getting suitable location, and to aid in pro-
viding them the land they need upon terms
which will make it possible for them to
come and work out their own proprietorship
throughout the country.It is in the increasing aggregate of her
small farms and their more intensive cul-
tivation that Georgia is growing constantly
richer. Nearly 50 per cent of more than
300,000 farms in Georgia today are less than
100 acres, while 40 per cent of the whole
number are under 50 acres. The small farm
means a greater appreciation of the value
of the land, consequently greater yield. The
work of this organization will mean the
increase in number and greater develop-
ment of the small farm and the consequent
continued enrichment of the state.Only about one-third of Georgia's 35,000,
000 acres are under cultivation today. We
might have three times 300,000 farms of
moderate size and still not exhaust our
supply of land. The figure will serve to
give some idea of our implicit state of
agricultural development, and of the possi-
bilities before us. We must make a begin-
ning in turning them to account. This is
the work to which the Georgia branch of
the Southern Settlement and Development
Organization will direct its attention.The administration of this effort will be
placed in the hands of Georgians who will
bring to it capacity and enthusiastic in-
terest. They will find the resources with
which to meet administrative expenses, and
they are going in for results in a direction
in which, of recent years, there has been
too little of attainment. It is a work to
which not only all the railroads, but all the
south should lend a helping hand, since it is
one from which the people south will reap
ultimately untold benefit.

ACROSS THE DIVIDE.

Substantial gain in clearing house re-
ceipts to the point of increase beyond the
same week of last year, and the business
divisions well, certainly, the business divi-
sion and on the high road to the bigger and
better business prosperity promised with the
coming fall.Atlanta's clearings for last week of
\$11,257,000 are 1.9 per cent ahead of those
for the same week of last year, at a time
when the business was dead and business
was not even anticipated. In other words,
business has at last outstripped the war
itself, and we are on the upgrade in spite
of it.With the beginning of the war there was
an immediate slump in clearings here as
well as everywhere else in the country.
Gradually, however, the business centers have
been catching up, and sometimes forging a
little ahead. Two months ago Atlanta had
almost caught up, coming within three-
tenths of 1 per cent of the corresponding
week in the previous year.Now we record the best showing we
have made since the beginning of the war.
Clearly it is a sign of things to come. It
shows that things are moving in spite of the war; that
we are making substantial progress in the
right direction. Pessimists may talk as
they please, but we are doing more and
bigger business in spite of them.There are one or two statements which
we make it a duty in order to keep things
moving right, but they are not being neg-
lected. We are going to have the cotton
crop properly and efficiently handled, and
we are going to keep on making progress.

With optimism and harmonious effort

there is nothing that can stop us. We have

already demonstrated that we are on the
upgrade. All that is needed is that every-body get behind and push, and the
predicted prosperity of the coming fall is

assuredly ours.

GHOSTS OF BATTLE.

"Ghosts" haunt the European battlefields

and the soldiers say they see a war that

has crazed men's minds, and there are all

sorts of visions, due to the terrors of earth

and air, in which angels of light and imps

of darkness are said to be actors.

The Rev. Dr. R. F. Horton, is a dis-

tinguished English divine. He is a dis-

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JUST FROM GEORGIA

By Frank L. Stanton

When Winter Comes.

When old winter comes for

Blastin' 'em 'round,

Mollie, and the cab-

Take the odds down

Shant on cotton—who's to

blame?

We'll be dancin' just the same!

Boys are comin' down the road

Just to dance with you;

Apples—What a rosy load!

Jugs of cider, too!

Weather failed us—Who's to blame?

We'll be dancin', just the same!

Never cry for what we've missed—

Let the fire burn steady;

All the girls are idly kissed

And the boys are ready;

Crops are great—and who's to blame?

We'll be dancin', just the same!

But why tell?

In this poem, I tell you the best

to make the ex-millionaire feel bad:

"No application brings back half a to a de-

mured bean, and when you've reached the

lonesome years, the lonesome years and lean,

no application of regret will wipe away your

tears away the years. If you have been

drawn, if you have gone the tango act until

your wad was gone, if you have thrown your

plunk away and lost the tips, the joys of

life when you grow old are ashes on your

lips."

UNCLE JULES SAYS

IF YOU DIDN'T TELL

SOME PEOPLE THAT THE

STREETS OF HEAVEN

WERE PAVED WITH GOLD

YOU WOULDN'T CATCH

EM IN TEN MILES OF IT.

THE OLD BOOKS.

They are gray with the gray of ages

And the centuries over me;

Thumb-marked of saints and sages

In the scholarly days of old.

Rest in their peace dim.

Though silent centuries cover

All the left of my life.

And I feel, in the library shadows

With this ghostly company

The breath of forgotten meadows

And the centuries over me;

And when twilight bells are calling—

When the day with its strife is over

There are ghostly footfalls falling

Faint on the library floor.

Singers and saints and sages—

In the fame of a name we trust;

And even our toms, with due

For here, in the library shadows

Where the fabled names have

I roam, in forgotten meadows

With the old books.

Setting Us Right.

Says the who "Big Paper," in

The Arkansas Democrat:

"Here's Frank L. Stanton, in The Atlanta

Constitution, speaking our language.

Were the Georgia philosopher as familiar

with our general disposition as are some of

Little Rock's big columns, he would know

how far from angelic we are. We hope to

sound the call for Judgment day. But we

shall not advance our claims by attempting

in Tennessee where he is a stranger as

may seem, however, Mr. Stanton isn't

the first to confuse our identity."

Help on the Road.

Here is a little song of help on the life-

road by Policeman Kinsey:

"Morning knows no shadows;

There be more than one way to the

Yessomms of the meadows

To ride upon the tree

I need a little song of help on the

Yessomms of the meadows

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FORREST SMALLWOOD ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Enters Pleas of Self-Defense
for Killing Lee Redmond.

Gainesville, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—Forrest Smallwood, indicted for the killing of Lee Redmond on Saturday afternoon, July 1, in the rear of Brice & Co.'s store, was put on trial for his life this afternoon.

After selecting the jury, which required about an hour and a half, the state finished introducing testimony before 6 o'clock. The state brought out that Forrest Smallwood and Wade Redmond, a younger brother of the victim of the tragedy, had a fight the night before the shooting took place, and it will contend that the killing of Lee Redmond was the result of that fight.

State Rests Case.
When the state rested, the defendant was put on the stand. He admitted he shot Redmond, but did so in self-defense. He said he did not know until after Redmond had reached for his gun, and it was necessary for him to shoot quick to save his own life. In fact, his danger was so imminent that he did not take time to remove the pistol from his pocket, but shot him from his right-hand pocket pocket without drawing the gun from it.

This in direct contradiction to the statement that Smallwood made before the coroner, in which he stated that he knew nothing of the matter until after Redmond had been shot. Behind Brice's store, and came into the store and saw the body of Redmond. He knew nothing of the trouble which resulted in the death of Redmond.

Defense Makes Offer.
This statement was offered by the state as a rebuttal to the statement made by the defendant, but on objection by the defense, was not admitted as evidence. However, the state put on additional evidence. It was also proven, in rebuttal by other witnesses, that the shot was at very close range, the powder setting Redmond's clothes on fire, and even burning the skin around the abdominal wound, indicating that the pistol was very near to or pressed against Redmond when the shot was fired.

Argument Close Tuesday Afternoon.
The argument began at 6:30 this afternoon, and each side will have four hours time, which will prevent the case from going to the jury until after dinner tomorrow.

Both the defendant and the victim were members of the Candier House Guards, and close personal friends. The defendant is represented by Henry Thompson, R. P. Gaillard and E. R. Hunter, Jr. of this city, and by Mr. Cooper, of Macon. The state is being represented by Solicitor General J. M. McMillan, assisted by W. B. Sloan, who is the solicitor of the jury will be awaited with much interest.

CARLTON IS PROMOTED TO CINCINNATI OFFICE.
C. R. Carlton, for the last three years traveling passenger agent for the Cincinnati line, with headquarters at Atlanta, yesterday was promoted to the position of city passenger agent for Cincinnati. He will report to the assistant general passenger agent at Cincinnati.

Mr. Carlton will be succeeded here by H. C. Black, clerk to the assistant general passenger agent at Columbus. Mr. Black becomes effective August 1. He will not take charge of this district comprising Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, before the middle of the month.

Southern Presbyterian Summer Mission School, In Session at Montreal

The Woman's Summer School of Missions of the Southern Presbyterian church, now in session at Montreal, La., began with a sermon on the theme, "The Value of the Christian Church," by Rev. J. W. Chapman, D. D., of New York.

The school of missions is conducted under the auspices of the Woman's Council of the Southern Presbyterian church. Mrs. Archibald Davis, of Atlanta, is chairman of the council and is presiding over the sessions of the school of missions.

The adult mission study class is being led by Miss Emma Roberts, of Atlanta, and also is using in this connection "The King's Highway" as a study of problems in different oriental countries. Addresses have been delivered during the morning sessions by Mrs. J. Bledsoe, of Charleston, W. Va., on "How to Study the Bible," by Mrs. K. W. Winkler, of Atlanta, on "Literature," and by Mrs. W. C. Winkler, of Atlanta, on "The Story-telling Period."

The story-telling period each morning is for the benefit of those of different ages and Mrs. S. H. Asker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. M. Martin, of Louisville, Ky., are in charge of this feature of the program. The evening sessions consist of a song service conducted by Mrs. J. Bledsoe, of Charleston, W. Va., followed by an address.

The attendance at the summer school of missions is the largest in the history of the school, the delegates coming from all the states of the south and from Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, New York, and Japan and Africa. The summer school will continue in session for one week.

Gets Five Days in Jail For Tossing Poodle Dog Over Porch Banisters

Tom Skates, of 170 East Fair street, was sentenced to serve five days in a cell at police headquarters, by Judge Johnson, in the recorder's court, Monday morning, after testimony on the part of his sister-in-law, Miss Nancy Chambers, and others, to the effect that he had tossed a poodle dog over the balcony of his apartment house, recently in an alleged intoxicated condition.

Miss Chambers stated that Tom was disrespectful to her, using profane language and, at the conclusion of an especially violent tirade, she charged him with having drawn a knife upon her. He later threw her dog over the balcony of the stairs, she stated. Tom Skates, who is married six months, Judge Johnson dealt lightly with him.

FARMER'S CONFERENCE AT BERRY SCHOOL

Rome, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—The annual farmers' conference held at the Berry school last Friday and Saturday morning, was a most successful program. There will be a cooking school, a sewing school, and a school of features of interest to the ladies.

The conference will continue for a week, and the boys' club of Floyd county will meet at the same time and a program of field day sports for the boys will be given.

F. M. Nighbirt will speak on "Field Graduation," and Dr. J. Phil Mitchell, of Athens, will also be awarded.

AUGUSTA CHINAMAN ASSAULTED BY NEGROES

Augusta, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—Robert Fong, a Chinaman, was assaulted by two negroes, one of whom was a police officer, on Monday morning by two unknown negroes. The police officer, who was a member of the police force, was also assaulted by the same two negroes. The police officer was also assaulted by the same two negroes.

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TREASON VIOLATED WHEN SUBMARINE SANK VESSEL

Continued From Page One.

American ships, even if carrying contraband.

CREW OF VESSEL GIVEN WARNING.
LONDON, July 26.—All the crew of the German submarine, which was reported to have sunk the American ship, were given a warning by the British government.

The British government stated that the submarine was given a warning by the British government. The British government stated that the submarine was given a warning by the British government.

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DOCTORS TO EXAMINE FRANK AT GOVERNOR'S REQUEST

Will See Whether Green's Rib Is in Place.

When William Green, the lifetime convict who recently shot his way out of the Georgia State Prison, was examined by a team of doctors at the state prison, they found that his ribs were in place.

At the time of his death he was president of the Merchants and Farmers' bank, and one of the leading financiers of the county. He was a representative and once a senator, and was affiliated with the Methodist church.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from his home. The interment will take place in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Hunter.
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She was the wife of J. L. Hunter, a retired sheriff of Fulton county. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hunter is survived by two sons, J. L. Hunter, Jr. and J. M. Hunter, and three daughters, Mrs. N. C. Hunter, Mrs. J. M. Hunter, and Mrs. J. L. Hunter.

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MORTUARY

(All Funeral Notices Appear on Last Page)

H. W. Whaley, Jesup.
Jesup, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—Capt. H. W. Whaley, who died Monday morning after an illness of several days, was buried in the city cemetery.

At the time of his death he was president of the Merchants and Farmers' bank, and one of the leading financiers of the county. He was a representative and once a senator, and was affiliated with the Methodist church.

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Bartender Is Arrested On Charge of Keeping Saloon Open Too Late

Pat O'Toole, bartender of a Marietta street saloon, was arrested by Officers Lasseter and Alwiner shortly after 11 o'clock Monday night on a charge of keeping his place open after the 11 o'clock closing hour.

Mr. O'Toole stated that he was in the saloon at the time of the arrest, and that he had been working there for several years. He was released on a \$100 bond.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION
New York, July 26.—(Special.)—The market for cotton was steady on Monday, with prices ranging from 12 to 14 cents per pound. The market was expected to be quiet for the day, but was active in the afternoon.

Towards noon there was a quick rise in prices, with the stock market on news of the cotton situation. The market was expected to be quiet for the day, but was active in the afternoon.

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 large moving van.
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